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FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 18, 1887.

Official Call for a City Republican Con-

REPUBLICAN CENTRAL CONSUTTEE ROOMS. SPRINGFIELD, O., March 12, 1887. Farthernes, O., March 12, 1887.

The republican voters of the city of Springfield are requested to meet in their respective
wards, at the piaces herzinatter designated,
on Monday evening, March 21st, 1857, at 7:38
o clock, to put in nomination candidates for
ward offices and to elect delegates to the republican city and township convention which
will be held in the Wigwam, corner of Main
and tener streets, this city, on Wednesday
evening, March 23d, at 7:30 o clock. The order
of business and mode of selecting candidates
for ward offices and delegates to the city convention shall be as follows:

First—At 7:30 p. m. the meeting shall be
called to order by a member of the central
committee, or, in his absence, by any republican present, and a chairman, secretary, assistant secretary, and two judges shall be chosen
viva voce.

tant secretary, and two judges small be chosen vi va voce.

Second-Nominations for candidate for assessor. Balloting for candidate for assessor. Balloting for candidate for assessor. Balloting for candidates or delegates to be by ballot, except where there is but one person named for the office, when he may be nominated by acclamation. When more than one name is proposed for nomination to any office, each qualified republican, a resident of the ward, will be entitled to a vale, but must have his name recorded by the secretary before casting hisballot. Provided that the recording of names of voters may be waived if done before the commencement of any hallot, by a mujority vote of the republicans present. The box or receptuale for the ballots must not be passed around the room to receive the votes, but must be kept in one place in full view of the meeting.

Third. Nominations for candidate for member of school board, and voting therefor in the same manner as for assessor.

held at the same place and date, and previous to the city convention.

The republicans of Springfield township outside of the city will meet in the west county building, on Saturday, March 19, between the hours of 3 and 50 clock p. m., for the purpose of selecting delegates to the township convention, to be held as above noted. Said delegates to be chosen in the same manner as provided for assessor in the city cancuses. The basis of representation is one delegate for exery fifteen votes cast for J. S. Bobinson for secretary of state in 1888, and one delegate for each fraction of fifteen votes over ten, and is apportioned as follows:

First ward.

6 Sixth ward.

16 Sixth ward 22 Seventh ward 41 Eighth ward 22 Ninth ward The places for ward and township meetings

sixth ward, mayor's office, court room.
Seventh ward, Southern engine house.
Eighth ward, Lagrada avenue engine house.
Ninth ward. Mill Creek Coal company's
effice, No. 27 West Nain street.

The committee carnestly request all republicans to attend these meeting; and select theroughly reliable republicans of known honesty, ability and integrity, as candidates for ward offices. Send men as delegates to the tor ward offices. Send men as designates to the city convention who will make wise nomination for city and township officers, and the fight will be more than half won.

By order of the City Central committee.

J. S. MILES, Chairman. G J. Woves, Secretary.

The nice thing is not a daisy, this spring. It is a daffodill.

has made its appearance. Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Logan are in the front rank of American women.

The important thing with republicans is to break and beat the Hagan ring. The republicans can carry the fall elec-

tion on the first Monday in April ! City, last August. Now there is not one.

The republicans are going in to win this

but he is foolish enough to allow the critics to annoy him. Jay Gould is tryfig to make a comfortable bas contracted for a large fixture of a capacity of 150 tons of product a day, and en-

living for them. Old Simon Cameron is 88. William Penn

then turned it over to "Don." The nominees of the republican convention, to be held next Wednesday night, will be elected, but the better the men nominated the bigger will be the majority.

the ward primaries on Monday evening court will fix the day of execution. next, and select the very best men for ward offices, and as delegates to the city conven- closed the fact that the law as to slave martion on Wednesday evening next. Every riages in Kentucky is that such marriages republican should do his duty and be out at pants had obtained their freedom. the Monday night meeting, and those who are selected as delegates should go to the convention, and those who are nominated

should serve, even though at great personal

General C. H. Grosvenor, in his speed upon the veto of the bill for the relief s Mrs. Sally Ann Bradley, the helplewidow of a dead union soldier, and the mother of four men who fought for the flag," by the president of the United

said that the veto was "au exhibition of stolid indifference and unmitigated cruelty unparalelled in the history of any other American president." We believe this to be true. The Sandusky Register states the facts as o,Mrs. Bradley's case, as follows: Mrs. Bradley is the widow of Thomas J

Bradley, a private in company D, Twenty-fourth Ohio, from June 13, 1861, to October 9, 1865. Bradley was pensioned after the war for a shell wound in the head, and died in 1882. His death was not directly charge-able to his services as a soldier and his widow has no title according to the pension office rulings. A bill directing that her name be placed on the pension rolls was passed by a manimous vote of both houses of congress in June, 1886. On the 6th of July Cleveland vetoed the bill on the ground that Bradley's death was not directly traced to his service, and a pension to Mrs. Brad-ley would be in the nature of a gift for her hy would be in the nature of a gut for her husband's services, which, in the opinion of Cleveland, would be bad precedent. In addition to the service rendered by the

hashand of this woman here is a record of the services of her four sons:

Robert J. Bradley, son of Thomas J. and Sally Ann Bradley, enlisted in company I. Thirty-ninth regiment, Ohio infantry volun-teers, on the 4th day of July, 1861, and was discharged on the 16th day of December 1863, by reason of re-enlistment as veteran and was discharged by reason of orders from the war department June 22, 1865, having served through the war. He was twice wounded in the battles before Atlanta. He died in New Orleans a few years ago with yellow fever. Robert J. Bradley served turee years in the regular army afte served three years in the regular army are the war was over in company G. Fifth United States regiment of infantry. En-listed the 19th day of May. 1866. Dis-charged at Fort Hays, Kansas, 19th day of

May, 1869. James W. Bradley, son of Thomas J. and Saily Ann Bradley, enlisted when very young in Company D. Twenty-fourth Ohio Infantry Volunteers, on March 7, 1864, was afterwards transferred with his company to atterwards transferred with its company of the Eighteenth Ohio Infantry Volunteers, was wounded and permanently disabled in left forearm at the battle of Nashville, Tenn., December 15, 1864, and was dis-charged on account of wounds at Camp

Dennison Ohio, on the 15th of June, 1863 Casey B. Bradley, son as above stated, enlisted in Company H, One Hundred and Seventy-third Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry, August 15, 1864, was discharged June 26, 1865, at Nashville, Tenu. He had also served, prior to above enlistment, six months in the Tod Scouts, and was dis-

charged therefrom at Camp Dennison, Ohio. He died at home December 26, 1872. John G. Bradley, son as above stated, entisted September 20, 1864, in Company I. One Hundred and Eighty-second Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and was dis-charged July 7, 1865, at Nashville, Tenn., the war being over.

In closing his account of the services of this woman's husband and four sons, General Grosvenor said:

The president of the United States sign a bill this year to give pensions which will amount to more than \$4,000.000 per annum to men who fought to destroy this Union, many of whom are rich and independent, but he refuses to give this mother of four Union soldiers, the widow of a dead soldier who died of his wounds received in battle in part, a pension of \$144 a year. I have felt a great interest in this case.

Thomas left a great interest in this case.

Thomas J. Bradley served in my own regiment, and his son was wounded in my presence at the battle of Nashville. That this woman should be consigned to the poor house and die the death of a pauper because the president of the United States knows of

Same manner as for assessor.

Fourth. Nominations for candidate for member of city connecii, and voting therefor in same manner as for assessor.

Fifth. Nominations for delegates to the city and township convention, and voting therefor in same manner as provided for assessor, except that each ballot shall contain as many names of different persons as the ward is entitled to delegates in the convention.

Beecher was a great preacher and reformer. It is possible, and multitudes think it certain, that he was also a great unartyr. During the last fourteen years of his life he underwent moral crucifixion. If he were wholly innocent, he is the most pathetic agure which was ever nailed to the cross of slander, in the presence of all nations. There were three parties among the people conbelogates to the city convention will also be seignates to the township convention.

Springfield township convention will be eld at the same place and date, and previous a the city convention.

The city convention will be the city convention will be a convention will be a convention. preacher and reformer, Mr. Beecher is to be

> theology. He was a man of myriad mind and myriad heart, possessing marvelous common sense, strong social affections, intensity of judgment, wit, pathos, inimitable power of expression, and religious earnestness. He was the Shakspeare of the pulpit. and as such he is to be studied, whatev his character. and most appreciative and intelligent ofterance concerning Mr. Beecher we have seen.

judged by his earlier, and not by his later,

Beecher was, indeed, "the Shakspeare of Engle, Frank Everpark, Jacob Funk, Mrs urt First ward, sheriff's office.
Second ward, Western engine house.
Third ward, Central course house.
First ward, Allen chapet, summer street.
First ward, Allen chapet, summer street.
First ward, Reinheimer's hall, west Main

What republicans should get ready to do, now, is to attend the primary meetings, next Monday night, in full force, and select the best men in the wards—the men of the best sense and judgment-as delegates to the city convention to be held Wednesday evening next-and exact of them neither promises nor pledges but leave them free to secure the very best results in nominations that can be reached at the time. We want a man of character, standing, popularity and influence, for our candidate for mayor, and good, strong men as candidates, all through.

At the prohibition convention on Tuesday night Mr. A. B. Ludlow made a speech

night Mr. A. B. Ludlow made a speech opposing the nomination of any one who An evening edition of the New York Sun was not a streight out-and-out prohibitionist. If a republican is not good enough for Mr. Ludlow, then Mr. Ludlow is not good

enough for a republican to "indorse."

Rev. Dr. James B. Walker, author of "The Plan of Salvation," one of the strongest religious books ever known, has just died at Whanton III. The strongest religious books ever known, has just died at Whanton III. The strongest religious books ever known, has just died at Whanton III. The strongest religious books ever known, has just died at Whanton III. The strongest religious books ever known, has just died at Whanton III. The strongest religious books ever known, has just died at Whanton III. The strongest religious books ever known, has just died at Whanton III. The strongest religious books ever known, has just died at Whanton III. The strongest religious books ever known, has just died at Whanton III. The strongest religious books ever known has been strongest religious books ever known, has just died for in one mouth they will be sent to the called for in one mo just died, at Wheaton, Ill. The work mentioned is a text-book in 300 different There were 100 open saloons in Sioux educational institutions. Dr. Walker was formerly a pastor at Mansfield.

year, and they propose to take such a course as to deserve victory.

Kobert Browning, the impenetrable and incomprehensible poet, is a very great man, incomprehensible poet, is a very great man, be seen anywhere, and that "the situation is serious."

Kobert Browning, the impenetrable and incomprehensible poet, is a very great man, be seen anywhere, and that "the situation conveniences. There is also a good stable on the lot. is serious.

The Southern Cotton-seed Oil company living. People will be willing to have him tered into a combination giving it control do it if he doesn't make it such unconfortable of all machinery by which cotton-seed oil is made under the new and improved process, living for them. so said.

founded Pennsylvania and Simon found it work of the terrorist section of the nihilists, and held it, for a quarter of a century, and The attempt on the czar's life was the have been in all forty-seven arrests in con nection with the plot, mostly students, one being a woman.

Argument in the Chicago aparchist cases is proceeding at Ottawa, Iii. The question is simply that of error. If the sentence of Republicans should turn out to a man at the court below is sustained the supreme A bigamy case tried in Cincinnati dis

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Tiffin, O., has a new flaming gas well. A third big gas well has been struck at Marion, O. It is a roarer. Fremont is to have a public gas illuminaion through a four-inch pipe. The Cincinnati College of Pharmacy

raduated nineteen young men.

Kokomo is ambitious to be recognized as the Indiana natural gas center. At last sight the Coronet led the Dauntess eleven miles in the ocean race. Dr. McGlyna will probably go to Rome o answer charges brought against him. Two earthquake shocks were felt at Charleston and Summerville. No damage. Work on rifled guns for the new cruiser, Boston, will proceed as long as the money

Nineteen Bald Knobbers are in jail at Ozark, Mo., the number including the leading spirits of the gang.

The height of the new railroad bridge at

Cincinnati is to be forty-three feet above the high water mark of 1832—sixty-four feet

Mrs. Lena Gross, a lady of good repute in Louisville, found in a Cincinnati house of bad character her daughter, who had run away from home with one Frank White. It is stated that the British cabinet has decided on an Irish land purchase scheme, on the basis of revised rentals, which bears harder on the landlords than Gladstone's

The sale of an old Presbyterian grave yard at Lexington, Ky., for \$8,000, involv-ing the removal of the remains, has ex-cited indignation against the church author-

THE RURAL ROSTRUM.

The Work of the Franklin Literary and Debating Society—Programme for Next Week.

The REPUBLIC has been furnished with an admirable account of the last meeting of the Franklin Literary and Debating society, an animated lyceum that holds its essions at the Franklin school house, five miles north of the city, on the Urbana pike. The report was written by the secretary, Mr. D. O. Steinberger, and is really an admirable piece of work, containing much humor of genuine merit. But its extreme length makes its publication an impossibility. This single verse of poetry is reproduced, however, to show the clever-

ess of the style: ness of the style:

The weather was fine, and just the kind
That stirs the blood and whets the mind.
The scenery grand, on every hand
Was shadow-laced and zephyr-fanned,
And sliver bright, like fairy-land.
The roads were the best in all the west
Of those that are with gravel dressed.
And the pikes were good as roads of wood,
And all who tried to travel could.
Including a horse that couldn't wait
Uftil the close of our debate.
The following is the programme for nex-

The following is the programme for n Tuesday evening, March 22:

	Acan.
ı	OrationE. P. Holma
1	Crossing the Atlantic Pat. Welst
	Song Charite Herman
H	Recitation E. K. Young
j	Lay Sermon Fred Herman
	Something Funny
	Conundrum William Herman
t	Poem Miss Nora Youn
á	Reading Miss Annie Herman
	Essay Patrick L. Mahar
H	Recitation Irving lige
	The Grange Robert L. Holman
	Hymn James F. Caldwell
1	War Talk R. M. Mille
ı	War Talk
ı	Harp Notes D. Rankin and Assistant
	Speech George C. Steinberge
Ġ	A Story of the Plains
	Question for Debate - Resolved. That the U.S. should include the Western Hemisphere.

Affirmative—James F. Caldwell, George S. Steinberger, Robert L. Holman, Robert Hunt, Seniors, Negative—E. K. Young, E. P. Holman, D. O. Steinberger, P. D. Steinberger, P. D. Steinberger, P. D. Steinberger, P. D. Steinberger, P. Steinberge D. O. Steinberger. P. L. Mahan, Juniors It is also expected to have the name of Miss Lilly Croy, elecutionist of St. Paul church, added to the above programme.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

emaining in the Sp Office, Mar	pringfield, Ohio, ch 14, 1887,
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Patton, Miss Anna Robison, Cheney Roberta, James Rice, Wm Rufford, Henry Shepard, J G Sherhume, Mrs W A Simons, Mrs Lizzie smith, Fred P (2) Scot, John Schneider, Henry Saange, Matt Sheeley, Frank St Clair, Charles Strothen, A R Thompson, E S Ferthinger, Miss Africe Whitely, J L Wallace, Mrs E D Wilson, E J Waiter, John care Chas Arshane Waiter, John care Chas Arshane Waiter, Thos White, W Weity, Mrs Mary E Zeeck, John A Leycock, John

Bennett, Lucy Bruce, Ruby Cosby, Annie Jones

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ducational institutions. Dr. Walker was ormerly a pastor at Mansfield.

A conflict between United States and ward. The lot is 50 by 150 feet, located in

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We say that education is a process of training and furnishing the mind; but what is the mind: That its ultimate essence is an eddereal something, without weight or dimension, we believe; but this is beyond the province of practical education. The brain, for all prac-tical purposes, is what we are called upon to by tical purposes, is what we are called upon to educate. By studying this organ we find that it is composed of fibers, curiously and orderly arranged, and that the quality of mind in the lower animals and man is determined by the number of its convolutions and the fineness of its texture. Could the brains of all the orders of animals, from a simple nerve center to the highest type of a human brain, be arranged in order before us, we should have an illustrated history of a mind. During long successions of cons the brains have been developing from the simplest convolution of nerves to the best brain yet evolved. All nerves to the best brain yet evolved. All and his neck shimmer until he just fades away Twenty-three persons were injured, a number fatally, in a Catholic church panic the guidance of a supreme power, whose guiding hand has been active through all the Scheeked in Scheeke ages in the multitudinous forms of progressive and the supreme power, whose guiding hand has been active through all the Scheeked in their giddy career, are in a fair way of description. The fade is a warning and his neck simmer until he just fades away and his neck simmer until he just sive animal and vegetable life, until we hold to-day the advanced position we now evenpy Senator Jones leaves Detroit in a few days to enter the race for senator from Florida. The election takes place early in the history of the physical universe has number to th lorida. The election takes place early in cocupied so high a place, whether we regard to cocupied so high a place, whether we regard to cocupied so high a place, whether we regard to cocupied so high a place, whether we regard to cocupied so high a place, whether we regard to cocupied so high a place, whether we regard to cocupied so high a place as now. It is doubtless turns that some owners of fine timepieces are future will it occupy so low a place as now. Sohn L. Sullivan's injured arm is supposed to be well, although the distinguished New York surgeon attending it has not seen it for a month.

The powers of the coming brain will far exabsurdly careful of the hands intrusted with ceed anything the world has yet known.—

The Material for Cannon. A well known character of central New York is William and Bismarck, declares both desire peace, and look upon it as settled for the present.

Mrs. Lena Gross, a lady of good repute in Louisville, found in a Cincinnati house of bad character ber daughter, who had of bad character her daughter, who had came up, when he said: "I have contended for twenty five years that the proper material for making cannon is east steel. As long ago as 1864 I cast a steel ingot of 95,000 pounds weight and sent it to Washington, where it as 1864 I cast a steel inger of 95,000 pounds weight and sent it to Washington, where it was tested, and I then gave my opinion that this was the material for cannon. The proper method of treating it is to cool the steel after manufacture to a point of 40 degs, below horse of anxious watching. Sold by sere and then cracinally heat it mutil it is medium redhot, and keep it in that condition

High streets. for a week or ten days, and then gradually allow it to cool. When that has been done it has merely to be bored out for a cannon. It will be wholly superior to anything that has been hammered. It will have the necessary elasticity and strength. There is no necessity to do anything with the outside except to paint it over. Even if it is a little rough, it is not the outside that counts in a cannon; it is the bore.—New York Tribune.

Miss; Let's Watsper.

Wherein does beauty lie? The skin, mouth, nose, the eye Are points where beauty we desery: Themost important is the skin And there we will begin

And make its beauty for us win Admiration from lover and from churl By using Champlin's Liquid Pearl. The conferring of the order of the Black Eagle on Count di Robilant, the Italian minister, by Emperor William, is considered a very important matter, as indicating the

strength of German-Italian friendship. Of the good things of this life are serrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsir. Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and High streets.

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J. J. SCHUBERT. Had Become Chronic.

For five years I suffered with inflammatory rheumat sm, which became
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consulted the best physicians, but all
without avail. I was compelled to see
erutches. I had given up all hope of obtaining, relief, when I heard of St. Jacobs
thi. Used only three betties and are now
a well-man. JOHN RULEY.

Worth Its Weight in Gold. Asw Aiexandria, Ohio, I was afflicted with inflammatory ched was annested with minaminatory near mattern for several weeks to such an extent that I could neither feed nor dress myself with an aesistance. I purchased a hottle of St. Jacobs Oil and after using two thirds of it I was entirely curred. Secondar it worth its weight in gold.

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For two years I have been suffering with inflatumatory rheumatism in my feet, the pain being so great that I was mable to touch it without suffering untold agony. I tried everything without obtaining any relief, when I began to use St Jucobs 601 With the first application, the pain almost instantaneously reased, and continuing its use I was entirely cured and have felt no pain since.

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Accepting a plat of lots laid out by William Perrin in addition to the City of Springfield. Ohio. SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Springheld, Ohio. That the plat of lots laid out by William Perrin. as of the date of February 14th. 1887. in addition to said city, is hereby accepted: and the streets and alleys designated thereon are hereby declared to be public streets, alleys and highways of said city.

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Said 2. Said acceptance is upon the express condition that said city shall be forever exempt from the payment of any damage whatever, and all persons shall be forever barred from maintaining any claims for damages against said city resulting to property abuting upon any of said streets and alleys from the grading, cutting, filling or other improving or repairing by said city of any of said streets or alleys.

See R. This ordinance shall take effect from and after its legal publication.

Passed March Eth. A. D. 1887.

W. S. THOMAS, President.

Attest: J. S. Shewalter, City Clerk. 64m

An Ordinance tecepting a plat of lots haid out by Henry Hubert, in addition to the city of Springfield, Ohio. Ohio.

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Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect from and after its legal publication.

Passed March 18th, A. D. 1887.

W. S. THOMAS, President.

Attest: J. S. Sagwalfra, City Clerk. Sim

Notice to Contractors.

Scaled proposals will be received by the Board of Hospital Commissioners of the city of Springfield, Ohio, at the office in the Mitchel block in said city, of J. S. Elliott, clerk of said board, until 12 o'clock, noon, of April 9th, 1857, for furnishing all the material and doing all the labor for the remodeling and repairing of the building on the Hospital grounds in said city. ty. All bids must be for doing said work accord

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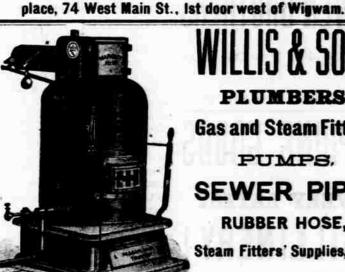
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